

STOCKS.

Yesterday's sales in the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

YESTERDAY'S AFTERNOON BOARD.

Ophir	2 60
Mexican	1 60
Gould & Curry	1 20
Best & Belcher	1 70
Con. Cal. Va.	3 40
Savage	1 20
Chollar	75c
Potosi	80
Hale & Norcross	1 95
Crown Point	85
Yellow Jacket	80
Belcher	2 60
Imperial	65c
Kentuck	15c
Alpha	20c
Confidence	2 30
Sierra Nevada	2 10
Utah	35c
Bullion	60c
Eschequer	20c
Seg. Belcher	45c
Overman	50
Justice	20c
Union Con.	1 55
Alta	35c
Julia	65c
Caledonia	25c
Silver	1 05c
Challenge	45
Andes	40c
Occidental	25c
Lady Washington	10c
Scorpion	15c
Iowa	10c
New York	40c
Eureka Con.	2 00
Grand Prize	15c
Navajo	10c
Belle Isle	15c
N. Belle Isle	20c
Queen	25c
Commonwealth	10c
N. Commonwealth	30c
Del Monte	40c
Bodie	55c
Bulwer	40c
Mono	80
Summit	65c
Peer	65c
Peerless	65c
Crocker	65

The Prodigals Return.

About a week ago Ed Patterson and Jack Rayercraft, started out on a little camping trip. Walter Barth going on ahead to sort of pick out the road. They succeeded in regaining his companionship at Plymouth, Amador County, Cal. and as Barth was quite tired and desiring also to return a horse he had borrowed of Mr. Anderson of Lake View, along with a nice sixshooter and some loose change, Patterson and Rayercraft kindly offered to escort him back to Carson, which offer was promptly accepted. Barth seemed to take very kindly to the two men, and was greatly attached to them—by means of a pair of handcuffs, which he insisted on wearing, that he might not wander off in his sleep, as they slept one night in the woods. The jovial party arrived here last night, and as the hotels were all full, he accepted a room in the County Jail where he will remain until more commodious quarters are secured.

Among the Pines.

The play last night deserved a better audience. It was a capital thing, and those who saw it were well entertained. Miss Woodthorpe in the leading role captured the audience by her singing and dancing. The play abounds in exciting tableaux and laughable situations. A great feature of the piece was Fred Cooper as a Chinaman. He may fairly be said to be "out of sight" in this remarkable study of Mongolian peculiarities. The entire company was good and strong.

Tonight the "Country Girl," a play never before produced here will be given. It is a play that ranks high as a drawing card everywhere.

A Pavilion Scene.



The Pacific Coast official organ of the People's Party is for sale at Cagwin & Noteware's, who are agents for it. Subscription price \$1.50 per year, or seventy-five cents for six months.

TELEGRAPHIC.

CORBETT TO BE RECEIVED.

Suicide of a Prominent Oroville Man.

A MAN FATALLY KICKED BY A HORSE.

Hadpenings from Various Parts of the Coast.

Special to the APPEAL:

A Swell Wedding.

San Francisco, September 27—The daughter of A. E. Head, a millionaire mining man, is to marry Lieut. Stepson of Stanley exploration fame.

To Receive Jim.

San Francisco, Sept. 27—Preparations are being made for an elaborate reception to Jim Corbett who will arrive on the Coast next month.

Found Dead.

Oroville, Sept. 27—John F. Rowell a prominent lumber man was found dead in his house today. There were indications of suicide.

Discovery Day.

San Diego, Sept. 27—The Cruisers Boston, Baltimore and Charleston arrived today for the Discovery Day Celebration here tomorrow.

Fatal Horse Kick.

Marysville Sept. 27—Today Rocco Grubbs was fatally injured at Miners ranch, being kicked by a horse.

The Deadly Scaffold.

Oroville, Sept. 27—Louis Kister and John McDonald were fatally injured today by a falling scaffold.

A Sample Mistatement.

A gentleman at the Arlington wanted to bet a thousand dollars last night that Stewart and Newlands will carry Nevada, but he was silenced by a Woodburn man from Washoe county who produced a pocketful of gold and offered to take him up. Money talks every time.—News.

The above is a fair sample of the sort of senseless campaign trash that is slushed up in the News every morning by its silent backers.

Now it happens that the editor of the APPEAL was present when the bet was offered and can give much fuller particulars.

Mr. Richard Kelly asked all present at the Arlington bar room to drink to the health of Stewart and Newlands.

About twenty people, all in the room except one, responded.

That one was Dan O'Keefe of Reno. He said: "Come up here and drink to the health of William Woodburn."

Not a soul in the place responded, except with a laugh.

O'Keefe then offered to bet that Woodburn would be elected, and Mr. Kelly at once offered to bet \$500 and deposit a forfeit of \$40 there, and then Mr. O'Keefe declined and walked away.

These are the facts of the Arlington House betting as scores of spectators can testify.

When the News spreads such a story as the one of yesterday it will do better to give names. Without names such statements are the merest bosh.

If the News wants to bet \$500 on Mr. Woodburn or Mr. Bartine they will please call at this office.

Bicycle Races.

The following bicycle races will commence at 11 this morning:

One mile safety and ordinary, flying start. 1st prize opera glasses, value \$16; second, match box, value \$5.

One-half mile safety. 1st prize gold headed cane, value \$20; second, silver canteen, value \$10.

One-fourth mile safety. 1st prize shaving set, value \$12; 2nd, smoking set, value \$7.50, by F. Golden.

Silver Party Men.

There will be a meeting of members of the Silver Party of Ormsby County at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening the 28th at the Court room in the county building. Business of importance will be disposed of, including the selection of committees, etc. A full attendance is earnestly requested by the Silver Party Conference Committee.

H. R. LOGAN, Chairman.

M. D. NOTEWARE, Secretary.

Friday will probably be Reno Day here.

JIM AND GEORGIE.

"Don't Forge That You Came from Hayes Street."

Some strange friendships spring up in the big amusement world and some notable parallels.

None stronger than the friendship which has existed for a long time between Jim Corbett and little Georgie Cooper, the child actress.

They both lived on Hayes street not over a block apart before they became famous. It may fairly be said that both are now world beaters in their line.

When Georgie was a little baby Jim hardly ever passed the house that he did not come in to dangle the little thing on his knees. She was so strong and active and healthy that his idea was to put her through a regular course of physical training to see what thorough gymnastic exercise could do with a woman.

He got a tiny pair of dumb bells and some five ounce Indian clubs, and when Georgie was four years old she would stand on the floor as straight as Cleopatra's needle with heels together, duplicating the work with the clubs that the big giant was doing in front of her.

Much of her gracefulness, her springy steps and ability to play night after night comes from this early training. Corbett regulated her diet and hours of sleep in spite of occasional protest from the fond mother. When the child reached the candy loving age he had a lively time.

One day he shook his finger in front of her face with a great show of seriousness, and told her that if he ever caught her eating any more caramels he would be compelled—as much as he disliked to do it—to cave one of her ribs in.

"You can't do it," said the child, as she curled his ear and fled away to avoid a counter. "You're quick enough."

"Never touched me," she said a moment later, as he made an ineffective show of sending a terrible right hand swing for her head, going through the same motions which at the end of the New Orleans encounter toppled the great John L. from his pedestal.

Presently it was discovered that the child's quick brain was susceptible of training, as her gift of imitation and mimicry was something phenomenal.

Her training for the stage began at five. She scarcely needed any training, however, as she took to it naturally. She does not learn her lines parrot like, but has a keen perception of stage business, and frequently introduces new business which she thinks is better adapted to the lines than what she has been taught to do.

She has also a tendency, no one is able to repress, to indulge in little "asides" not intended for the audience, to make the company laugh, and no amount of pleading or threatening can cause her to desist when she gets into this humor.

In one of these streaks she is bound to have her fling in spite of her mother's warning forefinger waving from the wings, her father's flourished fists and the stage manager's threatening gesticulations, supposed to indicate that she will be beheaded, drawn and quartered if she don't let up.

When Corbett was battling with Sullivan, she was playing Fauntleroy in Grass Valley, and wired him as follows in the afternoon:

James Corbett, New Orleans:—Don't forget you came from Hayes street. Not another kiss if you lose; never, never! Will my prayers be of any use?

After the second act she got news of Jim's victory, and in her overflow of spirits began playing such pranks with the piece and indulged in so many asides that the company could scarcely get through the performance. Next morning she received the following:

Georgie Cooper, Grass Valley:—Your prayers pulled me through. Thanks. I will see you later.

JAMES CORBETT.

She replied as follows: "Was too excited to pray, you won without my assistance."

It is rather odd that these two people, living within a block of each other, should both win their first laurels in New Orleans.

Corbett went there a stranger and by besting Kilrain first attracted attention in the sporting world and paved his way to his match with Sullivan.

Georgie Cooper went there as a stranger and made her first hit in the Grand Opera House, where at

the end of her engagement she was presented with a diamond bracelet by the citizens of the Crescent City.

There is scarcely a year that the Pacific Coast has not something in the front rank, something which attracts general attention all over the continent. This year its cards are, Jim Corbett and Georgie Cooper.

THE SECOND DAY.

Good Racing, Fine Weather and a Large Attendance.

Up to date the Ormsby Fair has been blessed with splendid weather, and yesterday's sunshine brought out a large crowd, filling the grand stand with ladies. Between the heats Meder's band under the leadership of Professor Luper, rendered some fine music. Professor Zimmer, who is blowing a horn, says he thinks of his violin every time he toots a note.

A familiar object was the fond



"WHERE'S JOHNNIE?"

mother looking for her lost boy who had strayed into the crowd.

The betting was lively, and lots of money went into the pool box. It was a day for the favorites, and the short ends are unhappy, though lots of sporting money is on tap yet.

THE RACES.



VIEWING THE RACES.

The five-eighths dash with Trumbo, Alliance and Charger as starters was a lively run, and was won by Alliance in 1.03, Charger second.

When the horses for the mile and sixteenth got on the track there was lots of guessing, and you could get almost any kind of a bet, the horses, Lottie Mills, Democrat and Braw Scott, all appearing in such splendid form.

Lottie Mills was the favorite however, and led from start to finish, winning in the good time of 1.50, with Democrat close on her heels.

In the half mile run Sagebrush Kate, Little Tough, Red Rose and Randwick were the starters. Red Rose was the favorite, though a good deal of money went on Little Tough. When Red Rose came in in .50 with Little Tough second, a cheer went up from those who had played the latter for place.

The most interesting race of the day was the trot in which were entered Maud H., Hera, Pasha and Hattie B.

After a good deal of scoring, Maud H., the favorite won the first two heats in 2.30 and 2.33, with Pasha second.

When they got the word in the next heat, Maud broke in the first quarter and ran the balance of the mile, which gave the short end a lift. Maud's driver was fined \$10 and she took the next heat and race. The third heat was won by Pasha in 2:33.

TO-DAY'S RACES.

The following races are slated for today:

Eleven-sixteenths, running dash, for \$200, Ida Glen, Martinet, Variety, R. H. and Alliance.

Three-eighths and repeat, District horses; \$100. Randwick, Nelson, Sport, Charger and Dewdrop.

Free for all pace, \$500. Tom Pepper, Geo. Wapple, Sample and Frenchy.

Two thirty-five trot; \$300. Billy Irvine, Anteo Jr., Emeraldal, There will be a mile chariot race at 1 o'clock.

SILVER MEN AND PEOPLE'S PALTY ATTENTION

— THE —

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plows, reapers, mowers, binders, rakes, threshers, gas and water pipe, etc., sheet iron, galvanized wire, wagons, buggies, carts and buckboards, painted fence wire, galvanized fence wire, blasting powder, wedges and sledges, pumps, hose and faucets, belting and rubber goods.

AGENT FOR—Champion machines, Buckeye and other machines, Oliver's Chilled Plows and other plows, Eureka Hose, Buck Hoes, Medallion and Model Ranges, Heath & Milligan Pumps, Planet Jr. Horse Hoes, Cultivators and Seeders, and many other goods in my line. Will fill all special orders at low prices. Tinsmen and plumbers constantly on hand to do work on short notice.

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Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately compounded Day and night. ot4 Arlington Block, Carson, Nev.

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THE latest and best Wire Spring Beds and Top Mattresses, and all will be sold at such low figures that it will not pay to send out of town for furniture.

I will also do all kinds of Repairing and Repolishing of furniture, make over old spring beds, lounge chairs, etc., at most Reasonable Rates. The work of Upholstering will be done by Mr. Zehner, a well known mechanic and a resident of Carson. All orders left at Geo. Kitzmeyer's store will receive prompt attention. Honest work and Low Prices are hereby guaranteed.

Geo. W. KITZMEYER, Prop.